TIMES-VIRGINIAN

In the Heart of Virginia's Dark Tobacco Belt

Appomattox, Virginia

Virginia Press Association Member

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Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Robinson ...... *Editors and Publishers*

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EDITORIAL OPINION

SOVIET TRADE PACTS

(From: New York Times)

Conservative estimates by Washington officials indicate that the Soviets will conclude at least twenty trade agreements with free nations this year. This would increase by eight the number of bilateral commercial pacts negotiated in 1953. Renewal agreements with Findand, Afghanistan, Norway, Belgium, Sweden, the Netherlands, Iran and Iceland are already in operation. Lebanon and Egypt have signed new accords.

It is expected that Britain and Denmark will continue present commercial treaties, while Burma, Indonesia and Japan may conclude new pacts before the year is out. West Germany is viewed as the major target of the Russian trade drive in Western Europe, although success there is considered less likely. All agreements which run for more than one year contain automatic renewal clauses which, in effect, may continue them indefinitely.

Government officials concede that the Communist success in tying free countries to these commercial pacts is a surprise. It is certainly a sharp warning that the cold war is going on actively on the economic front. The Soviets are reminding members of Congress and the American people that foreign trade is a vital factor in the present struggle to keep the world free. The Russian trade pacts are real evidence—right from the Kremlin—that we cannot afford to procrastinate in developing and implementing an aggressive, long-range, reciprocal foreign trade program.

NOT BY BREAD ALONE

Buffalo Evening News)

The Gallup Poll's discovery that church attendance is sharply on the increase in America is hardly news. But it is another gratifying reminder of the revival of concern for things of the spirit that has been evidenced in countless ways in the last several years.

On the basis of its cross-section sample, the Gallup polsters estimate that 9,000,000 more adults are attending church these days than four years ago, and that the increase since the start of World War II is upwards of 13,000,000. This checks with reports of record membership from most churches, with stories of a veritable boom in church-building, with the tremendous interest shown in religious literature in all the best-seller lists, and with many other less tangible indications of a spiritual revival.

The phenomenally responsive chord struck by Evangelist Billy Graham in his recent visit to Europe was proof that the trend we see here is by no means limited to America. Nor is it to be wondered that, in such an age as ours, men and women should be grasping more firmly the faith that gives roots and meaning to their lives.

Not by bread alone can we live—not by H-bombs either. In an age of deepening global crisis, with the free way of life in peril as never before, a nation sobered by the rediscovery of such a simple truth as that could not fail to experience a gradually accelerated spiritual revival.

U. S. INVESTMENT IN CANADA

(Toronto Daily Star)

No doubt some Canadians will be disturbed to learn that American investment in Canada now totals $8,600,000,000. This is a whopping big sum and since it includes ownership and/or key control of a number of our key industries, it is apt to suggest domination of our economy by American interests.

There can be no question that American control of key sections of industry influences our economy. But whether these influences are harmful as some people seem to suspect is quite a different matter. Indeed, without this American investment would our standard of living be as high as it is today?

Investment funds, wherever they may originate, are the fuel that powers our economic growth; that develops our rich soil and mineral resources and builds our Kitimats and St. Lawrence seaways. Without American capital there would be less development. And without the rapid development we have experienced our standard of living would be lower.

It is sometimes argued, of course that American ownership of important sections of our natural resources is not in the best interests of Canada; that it results in the export of raw materials that otherwise might be made into finished products with Canadian labor. But to the extent it is, it is a matter that governments can correct.

Perhaps a more valid fear is that Canadians, through their governments, are receiving too small a share of the profits resulting from resource development. We have no capital gains tax in Canada and a substantial portion of profits escapes taxation altogether. Here too, however, the solution rests with governments.

However one may regard mounting American investment here, it is important to recognize that the percentage on non-resident investment is steadily declining. Beack in 1939, for example, non-residents owned 39 per cent of Canadian industry. By 1951 increasing Canadian investment had reduced this to 32 per cent and today it is probably lower still.

Canadians, in other words, own most of their own industry. And as our population increases and our national wealth grows we can expect to own still more. For our greater wealth will enable us to acquire ownership of more of our own resources and industries.

Until this day arrives, however, we have reason to be grateful for the confidence American investors have in Canada. For without their help Canada would not be the country it is today.

Roosters and Politicians

(From Industrial News Review)

Did you ever notice people in public life who make you think of roosters in the act of flapping their wings and crowing? They both make a lot of noise, but don't say much.

The Atlantic City Press quotes an authority as saying that all you have to do to quiet the silence-splintering rooster is build a ceiling 12 to 18 inches high over the roost where the head of the flock rests at night. When the rooster raises his neck at the crack of dawn to shatter some delicate nervous system, he will give his head a smart rap on the board above his roost. This will so surprise him he will forget to crow.

HELPFUL SKUNKS AND STARLINGS

(The Hartford Courant)

If you have thought that you have seen fewer Japanese beetles this year than normally, you may be right. There is good evidence that the seeming unlimited proliferation of Japanese beetles is now feeling the limitations of natural forces. The first emergence of beetles around here is usually the last week in June or the first week in July, and the egg laying begins shortly after and continues for quite a while.

Fortunately for us, if that period remains quite dry, a good number of the eggs may be lost. That has been happening often enough in recent years to put quite a dent in the beetle population. It is a good thing too, because what seems to be going on among beetles where they are not eating is the production of more beetles. Their need for moisture during the laying season causes them to seek nice turf. This is why the lovely greens of golf courses are one of the favorite haunts of these pests.

Two outcasts in the nonhuman world, the skunk and the starling are performers in disposing of beetles. The starling may be a pest in the city, but when he's in the country he's worth his weight in Japanese beetles. As an aside let us also present another orchid to the starling for the notable service performed this year in disposing of the canker or inch worms. Because of the starling, apple crops are better.

A few years ago an imported wasp, Tiphia, was set to work eating beetle larvae. And on those New Jersey golf courses where first tried Tiphia came through with flying colors. Tiphia may also have had a hand in what appears to be a temporary rout of this pesky beetle. Of course, we may be witnessing now merely a delayed reaction. The longer the Jap beetle lives in this country the more he tends to act like 100 per cent American bugs. Some local areas will report a heavy infestation one year, none the next year. But if you are so fortunate now as to be without beetles, give a little thought to those little friends who are making this possible. Do not be disturbed by the nightly conclaves of the noisy starlings, nor yet dismayed by the great ordor in the night that betokens the passing of a little black-and-white animal. They are the enemies of the Japanese beetle. Even as he goes his pungent way, the skunk may be keeping rendezvous with a parcel of beetles.

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The use of money is all the advantage there is in having money.—Benjamin Franklin

Cook Books AND CHECK BOOKS

A cook book helps the thrifty housewife to transform odds and ends of food into tasty dishes. A check book, through the record it provides, helps in the financial management of the family's funds.

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Ford's 3-man *Driverized* Cab brings you a new experience in cab! There's never been a cab like it . . . with visibility *unlimited* . . . new woven *plastic* upholstery . . . non-sag seat springs and Ford's exclusive *seat shock snubbers!* There are new time-saving controls like Power Braking (optional at slight added cost) . . . another Ford exclusive in Pickups. *Fordomatic* Drive now available, at extra cost, through one-tonners!

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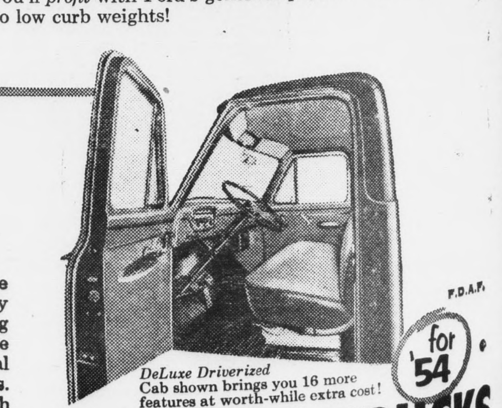

DeLuxe Driverized Cab shown brings you 16 more features at worth-while extra cost!

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Clover Hill Personals

ver Hill, Aug. 3.- Mr. and Jake Smith, of Ashland, spent week-end with relatives here. were accompanied here by R. A. Gowin and Misses O'Brien and Stella Rosser, spent last week in Ashland.

and Mrs. R. A. Gowin, Mr. Mrs. W. A. Gowin, Don Frank- Nettie O'Brien attended the family reunion at Miller Lynchburg, Sunday, and also Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Gowin of ity.

and Mrs. W. N. Smith, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Nettie Law- of Lynchburg were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. hnson.

and Mrs. J. L. Torrence, Jr., children, Tommy and Patti Jo, Richmond spent Friday here and Lynchburg with his father. Mr. rence, Sr. expects to be released the hospital today.

and Mrs. Abner Martin and Philip, of Lynchburg spent time last week with Mr. and Clyde Moore.

Estelle Moore, of Piney also visited the Moores last

R. Baldwin was transferred day, from Charlottesville Uni- Hospital to Memorial Hospi- Lynchburg. He is reported some

and Mrs. Twyman Baldwin Sunday in Lynchburg with brother.

and Mrs. Harry Jenkins and and Mrs. Bob Jenkins and ter, motored to Buggs Island day.

Clover Hill Home Demon- on Club which is scheduled to every second Tuesday, has ed the date of the August to Tuesday, the seventeenth 0 P. M., at the home of Mr. Mrs. Elliott Torrence. This be a picnic and recreational ing and each family is asked to a basket.

L. W. Carter is spending week with her daughter, Mrs. red Drumheller, of Alexan-

ude Thompson is spending his tion with relatives at Shipman. rsday luncheon guests of Mr. Mrs. Jacob Lewis were Mr. and George Schmidt, of Rice, and G. W. Lewis and son, G. W. guests the same day were and Mrs. Archer Calrwell and Bobby and Donny, of Lynch-

thia Richardson is spending week with her cousin, Judy s, of Lynchburg.

ne Richardson spent Sunday with her cousin, Brenda Jef- of Amherst.

ses Rosalie and Delores Jenkins, of Lynchburg are spending this week with Catherine Richardson.

Recent guests in the home of Miss Della Inge included Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ground, and son, Mark Andrew, of Cedar Hill, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. George Inge, of Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Elkin Hamilton and daughter, Donna Lee, of Lynchburg, and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Inge.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lewis and family and Franklin Vaughan spent Sunday with relatives in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smith and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lewis and son spent Sunday at Natural Bridge.

The family of the late M. C. Smith met Sunday at "Mammoth Oak" farm for their annual reunion. An account of this can be found elsewhere in this paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lehman and three children, Martha, Mary Ann and Larry, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hanenkrat since Wednesday returned Saturday to their home in Mansfield, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Richardson and family are leaving Thursday for Ridgecrest, N. C., where they will attend the W. M. U. Baptist Assembly.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Torrence and family spent Saturday night in Lynchburg with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fortune and on Sunday attended the birthday celebration of an 85 year old aunt, Mrs. Blanch Finch at Altavista.

Jane Richardson entertained a number of her friends at a party Saturday afternoon in celebration of her fifth birthday. Present besides the honoree and her two sisters, Catherine and Cynthia Richardson were Kenneth and Nancy Baldwin, Anita Richardson, Fay Ellen Connor, Linda Rogers, Gene Phelps, Michelle Stanley, Jimmy Womack, Steve Baker, Wilsie Sue Paulette Patsy Seay, Pat Ferguson Robert Trent, Jr., Bob Holt, David and Michael Torrence, Joyce and Carolyn Carter, Carolyn Keys, Peggy and Jean Cyrus, Brenda Johnson, Ruth, Larry Sharon and Mike Johnson and Carolyn Gills.

Carolyn Gills, of Lynchburg, spent part of last week with her grandmother, Mrs. W. P. Gills.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hanson and son, Kenneth, of Dublin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Trent. Mrs. Trent returned to Dublin with the Hansons for a visit with her daughter.

Week-end guests of the Berkley Fergusons were Mr. and Mrs. Otey Whitlow and daughter, Janet, of Lynchburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wallace and daughter, Carolyn, of Amherst.

Miss Anne Terry, of Pamplin, was a dinner guest Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wingfield.

COSWELL DRIVE-IN Theatre APPOMATTOX

Sunday through Thursday, 8 p. m., feature at 8:30 p. m. Friday and Saturday 7:45 p. m., last show 9:15 p. m.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY — — — August 6-7

Sterling Hayden-Forrest Tucker in

Flaming Feathers

also When Worlds Collide

SUNDAY & MONDAY — — — August 8-9

Gene Teirney in

Laura

TUES., WED., THURS. — — August 10-11-12

Martin and Lewis in

Jumping Jacks

LEE THEATRE SHOWPLACE OF APPOMATTOX

Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 & 9:30 P. M. Friday 7 and 9:30 P. M.; Saturday continuous from 6 P. M.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY — — — August 6-7

William Holden-Eleanor Parker in

Escape From Fort Bravo

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — August 11-12

Rosemary Clooney-Jack Carson in

Red Garters

EXTRA—Marciano - Charles Fight Pictures . . . Best fight pictures in years!

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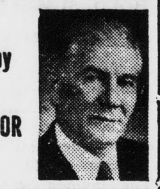

The two weeks of debate, including four all-night sessions, which preceded passage of the bill amending the Atomic Energy Act aroused the usual criticism on filibuster tactics and prompted suggestions that Senate rules permitting unlimited debate should be changed. Unquestionably time was wasted by repeating the same statements of facts over and over and there were instances of senators wandering from the subject of debate for the obvious purpose of consuming time. Taken as a whole, however, this debate illustrated the value of a system based on rules formulated by Thomas Jefferson, because it allowed time for members of the Senate to inform themselves and obtain public reaction to the proposals before us and I believe the bill we passed was superior in many respects to the one reported by the committee.

That bill was more than one hundred pages in length and revised every one of the twenty-one sections of the Atomic Energy Control Act passed in 1946, the year after our first nuclear bomb was exploded. Last February, in a special message to Congress, President Eisenhower recommended changes in the law which administration leaders incorporated in two separate bills, one dealing with international aspects and the other concerned primarily with encouraging development of peacetime uses of atomic energy in the United States. The subject of both of these bills was included in the single bill which the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy presented to the House and Senate for action last month.

There was little disagreement on the international aspects of the bill but the domestic development proposals were highly controversial. The first attack came on a proposal for the Atomic Energy Commission to contract with private utilities to build a steam plant which would furnish electricity to TVA at Memphis, Tennesseee, to replace energy used by the AEC at Paducah, Kentucky. This was opposed not only by a group of senators who wanted the TVA to build its own steam plant but also by others who were concerned about terms of the contract, especially a provision that the private utility company would be reimbursed for all Federal, State and local tax payments. Efforts to block the contract failed, but an amendment was adopted forbidding the AEC to reimburse Rederal income tax payments under any of its contracts with private companies.

But, the major objection to the bill was based upon fears that the public interest, represented by an investment of twelve billion dollars of Federal tax funds in nuclear research and production, might not be adequately safeguared and that some companies or individuals might be given an unfair advantage as compared with others. At the insistence of those who opposed the bill because of those fears, the Senate adopted amendments which included the following provisions: Authorizing establishment of a division in the Atomic Energy Commission to study civilian uses. Requiring the Federal Power Commission to regualte those licensed for interstate transmission of power produced by atomic energy. Permitting the Atomic Energy Commission to construct reactors to produce power for its own use as well as for experimental purposes if it chooses to do so and if Congress is willing to provide the necessary funds. Requiring those who obtain patents on atomic processes during the next 10 years to license others to use those processes, thus preventing monopolies by companies which have had experience under past government contracts. Requiring an executive order certifying to the defense requirements before atomic developments can be undertaken in national parks.

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CONSERVATION CAMP

4-H Camp Farrar

By

Mary Helen Childers

Before I begin to tell you about my experiences at Conservation Camp, which was held at 4-H Camp Farrar, Virginia Beach, I would like to thank Mr. Charles L. Horn, president of a cartridge corporation, who provided the scholarships, and all others who helped make my trip possible.

There were one hundred fifty club members from thirty-nine counties attending this camp and we were soon one big family sharing the fun of the ocean and camp together. The theme of camp was "Wise Use Is Conservation."

At 6:45 A. M., the bugle sounded . .time to get up, get dressed, and be ready for flag raising by 7:15 and then go to breakfast. After breakfast we had Conservation Eye-Opener, which was an assembly in which Mr. Joe Gutbridge brought us up to date with the latest news and other items of interest in the newspaper.

After the Eye-Opener, we went to classes consisting of Forestry, taught by Mr. A. B. Lyon, Associate Extension Forester, V. P. I.; Game Management, by John McLaughlin Assistant County Agent; Soil and Water Conservation, by E. W. Mundie, Extension Soil Conservationist, V. P. I.; and Tiny Giants (Insects), taught by Jack O. Rowell Extension Entomologist, V. P. I.

In these classes we learned how to save our soil, to tell whether the soil was well drained, to tell when a tree stops growing, how it grows and when to cut it. In order to protect the game, we should leave travel lanes beside our fences to keep the animals out of the open when in danger, and we learned which were harmful and helpful insects and how they were harmful and helpful.

When the morning classes were over, we went for a cool and refreshing swim in the ocean and then to dinner. Anyone who has been to Camp Farrar will tell you how wonderful the meals are.

After dinner we had rest period and then Pow-Wow, which was a meeting of all the tribes with their Chief and Lesser-Chief.

Our tours to Bayville Farm, the second largest dairy farm in the United States, managed by Mr. W. Clark Fleming, and to the Virginia Truck Experiment Station, directed by Dr. W. H. Brittingham, were the highlight of the week.

When we got back from the tours, we had supper and got ready for the Vesper service and evening program.

The theme of the Vesper programs for the week was "Faith is Important for Creative Living." Jay Stewart, of Appomattox, a former 4-H member and student minister, gave an interesting talk Friday evening on "My Faith in God."

After Vespers we had our evening program consisting of dances, Council Circle Service, Candle Lighting Service, stunts and talent shows.

Each night before we went to bed, we had meditation and silent prayers. This concluded our day at camp.

Are Farmer's Good Drivers?

Chicago.- Are farmers worse drivers than city folks?

Nobody's sure yet. But "Accident Facts," the National Safety Council's statistical yearbook, just off the press, says farmers appear to be involved in fatal accidents more frequently than other drivers.

Complete and detailed information is not available, but reports from 16 states show that 14 per cent of all drivers involved in fatal accidents in 1953 were farmers and farm laborers.

About one farmer in 1,000 was involved in a fatal motor vehicle accident last year, while for all other drivers the rate was about one in 1,500. For all other male drivers the rate was about one in 1,200.

These comparisons relate accidents to the number of drivers only and do not include the amount of driving done by farmers and others.

Richwood

Richwood, August 2.- "He who lives for no one does not necessarily live for himself." —Quoted.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ferguson and daughter, Judy, of Lynchburg, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Wooldridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cawthorne were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Wooldridge and Miss Estella Wooldridge and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Marsh had some of their children, friends and relatives visiting with them in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pugh over the week-end.

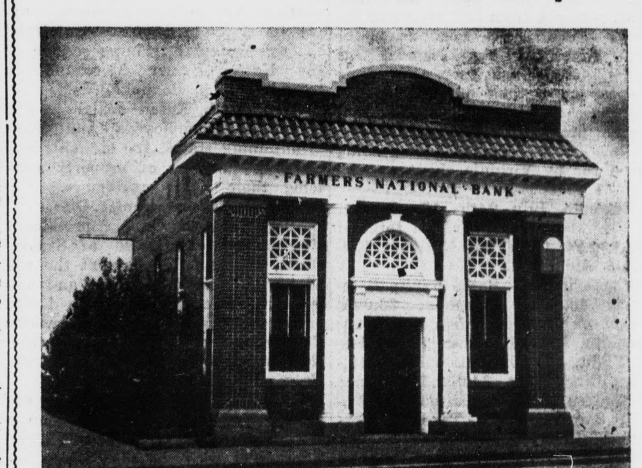
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Paulette and children visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Garett at Evergreen.

Frank Moore spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and family.

Tom Guill is in a Lynchburg hospital at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Paulette were in Lynchburg on business one day last week.

Save Now for Your Future Security



There's no better advice for any person than to save regularly! That's the sure way of making your future free from worry . . . and of having the things you want from life. Whatever your income, start the habit of saving a certain amount each pay day. Your savings will earn our regular rate of interest and you'll be amazed at how fast your account will grow. Stop in today and open your account.

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Appomattox, Virginia

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FRESH MEATS

GROUND BEEF .... lb. 39c
Ground fresh several times daily
CHUCK ROAST .. *Boneless* .. lb. 49c
Swift's
CHICKENS .. *Whole* per lb. 53c
Swift's
CHICKEN'S .. *Tray pack* per lb. 59c
LOOSE FRANKS .... lb. 37c
BOLOGNA *by the piece, not sliced* .... lb. 27c
STEW BEEF .... lb. 29c
ROUND STEAK .... lb. 59c
CUBE STEAK .... lb. 69c
Swift's
LARD .... Jewel 3 lb. Paper 89c
SWIFT'S JEWEL OIL .... pt. 38
MARGARINE *G. P. Quarters* lb. 27c

COOKIES & CRACKERS

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ASS'T. COOKIES .... lb. bx. 38c
Weston's
SUGAR WAFFERS .. Celo Bag. 30c
RITZ *Nabisco* .... lb. bx. 34c
CRACKERS *Nabisco* .... lb. bx. 25c
SUNBEAM BREAD .... per loaf 17c

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BLACKEYED PEAS 6 303 cans 1.05
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EARLY JUNE PEAS .. 6 303 cans 85c
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LARGE SWEETPEAS 22c
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Vite 'Em In
ENGLISH PEAS .... 6 303 cans 85c
Kenny's
PEACHES .... No. 2½ can 25c
Del Monte
PINEAPPLE *crushed* No. 2½ can 36c
APPLE SAUCE 20c
PORK & BEANS *Fairfax Hall*
No. 2½ can .... 2 for 37c
London Hill
RED KIDNEY BEANS .... 2 for 27c

OTHER GOOD PRICES

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INSTANT COFFEE ..... 4 oz. 1.15
Gill's H. S.
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COFFEE .... lb. 1.25
NAPKINS *Hudson* .. 3 bx. pkg. 37c
SUGAR .... 10 lb. bag 99c
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FUDGE & FROSTING 33c
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FLOUR .... 25 lb. bag 1.70